

TRAITS

in

LINCOLN STATE PARK

and

NANCY HANKS LINCOLN MEMORIAL



CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Division of

STATE PARKS AND LANDS AND WATERS
STATE OF INDIANA

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Break your match before you drop it.

Report any violation of fire regulations to park officials at once.

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On Road 162, just off Road 45

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Area, 1,756.25 Acres

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On neighboring hilltops in the memorial area are the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln and the site of the cabin to which Thomas Lincoln brought his family from Kentucky in 1816. Here Abraham Lincoln spent fourteen of the formative years of his life. The hearthstones from the Lincoln cabin are a part of the memorial.

Across the highway from the memorial is Lincoln state park with its beautiful lake, drives, seven miles of trails, the picnic, camping and recreation areas with their shelter houses, ovens, pure drinking water, and sanitary facilities. The memorial area, the park and the surrounding community are rich in Lincoln tradition.

EACH INDIANA STATE PARK is fully equipped with all facilities for picnic parties or campers. The overnight camp fee is twenty-five cents (25c) per car, which partly covers the cost of fuel, water and sanitary maintenance. The water is tested frequently throughout the season by the State Board of Health. Shelter houses and refreshment stands provide rest and comfort. Hotel reservations should be made by mail direct to the Inns.

A *Points of Interest* map showing the complete state highway system and location of each state park, memorial, game preserve, fish hatchery, and forest reservation with a more detailed description of each; likewise the location of ninety other points of interest is free. Ask any park custodian, or write the Department of Conservation, State Library Building, Indianapolis.

INDIANA DUNES STATE PARK comprises twenty-two hundred acres of primitive, beautiful, historical and amazingly unique Hoosier landscape. It lies in Porter County and includes three miles of Lake Michigan's south shore, all of which provides a magnificent beach capable of accommodating many thousand bathers.

Eighteen hundred acres are wooded, including swamps, and prairie bogs replete with the most diversified flora and fauna of the mid-west. Other acres are made up of drifting sand hills, peculiar to the Dunes region.

A three-story pavilion on the beach provides shelter, bath houses, and locker room, and houses cafeteria, complete restaurant and dining room service. Arcade Hotel, overlooking the lake, contains fifty sleeping rooms. Limited American plan service is available at Duneside Inn, the park's second hotel. Concrete parking pavement on the beach accommodates twelve hundred automobiles.

SHAKAMAK STATE PARK lies in a triangle of Clay, Green and Sullivan Counties, offering the recreational features of rugged and

wooded country. An outstanding feature of the park is a beautiful, meandering lake of fifty-five acres, affording boating and supervised bathing. The park contains a tree nursery and pheasantry, providing demonstrations in reforestation and game culture to those interested in this phase of conservation. Shakamak is equipped with dormitories and mess hall to accommodate organization camps up to a capacity of four hundred and fifty people.

TURKEY RUN STATE PARK in Parke County includes the finest of that interesting landscape for which Sugar Creek is famous. Here are the most spectacular gorges of the mid-west, cut in sandstone by the action of glacial streams. Here also is an area of two hundred and eighty-five acres of virgin timber, including wonderful specimens of tulip poplar, walnut, oak, cherry, hemlock, sycamore and maple.

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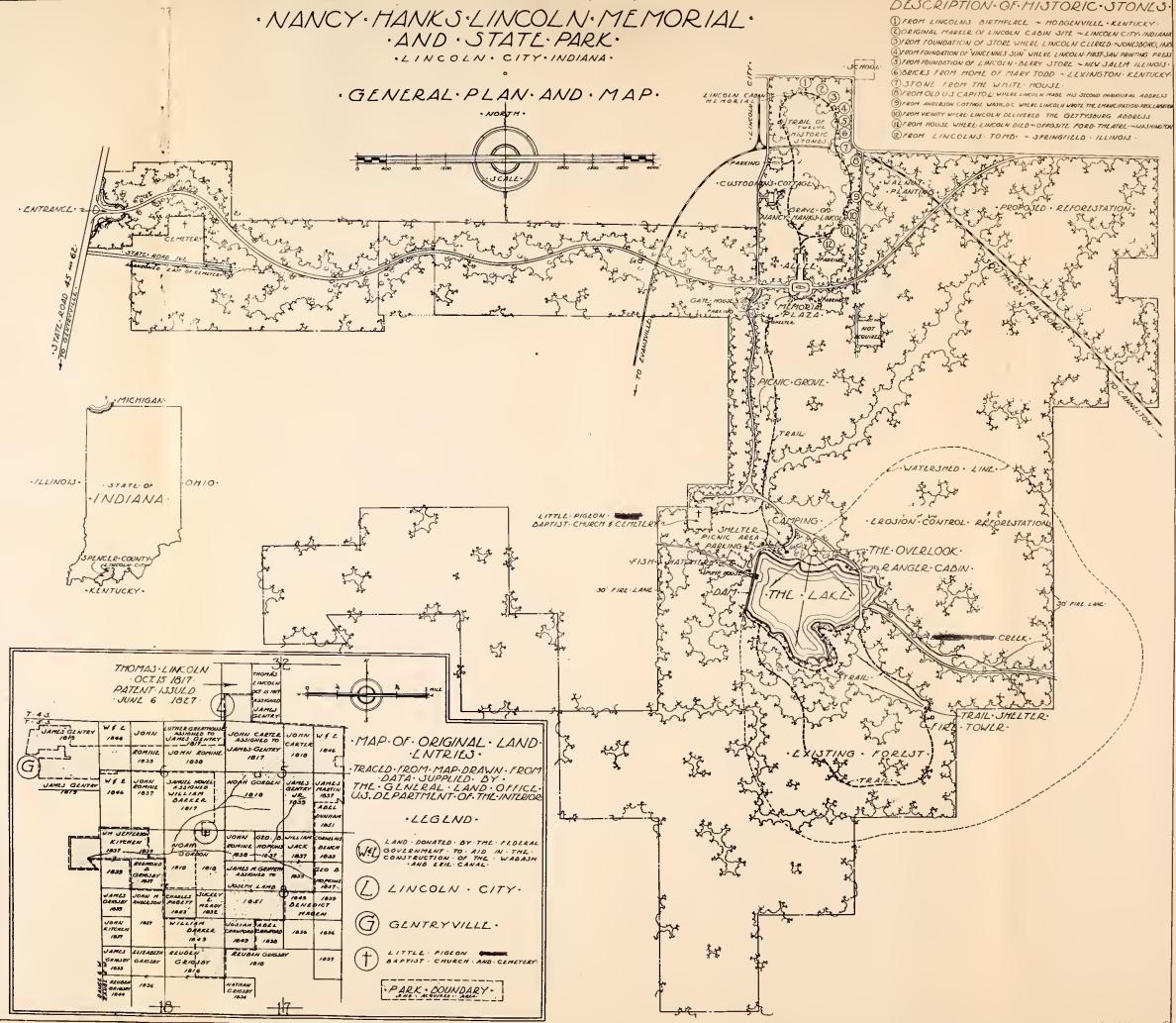
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GENERAL PLAN AND MAP.





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